NEW-YORK, MONDAY, NOV. 20.

Democratic Whig Young Men's General Committee.—A special meeting of the Democratic Whig Young Men's Ceneral Committee will be held on TUESDAY NIGHT, the list November, at 7½ o'clock—Members are requested to be present at the hour, as business of importance will be transacted.

JAMES T. M. BLEAKLEY, Chairman.

JOHN W. THORNE, Vice-Chairmen.

R. M. STREBEIGH, Secretaries.

THE NEWS BY THE ACADIA. We give this morning our Telegraphic dispatches of the latest foreign news received by the Acadia. From this summary it appears that no events of any exciting interest have taken place on the Continent, except at Vienna, where, from was pretty much wholly destroyed. Acadia. From this summary it appears that no the importance of the struggle now waged, and the Death of Hon. Mr. Sims-Serious Illness uncertainty which still hangs over its final result, every movement of the hostile parties is watched with deep anxiety. The attitude of the Republi can city is in the highest degree heroic and inspi ring. Surrounded on all sides by a triple armyexposed to an incessant bombardment and the attacks of the besieging forces—with the supplies cut off and the acqueducts in possession of the enemythe people manfully hold out, and as yet have not lost an inch of ground. With a zeal, which it is impossible not to admire, they declare that the city shall be burned down over their heads, before the yield it to the Imperial troops. Should they per severe in their resistance until the Hungarian army can effect an alliance with them, there is a cheering hope that this old stronghold will be lost forever to the dynasty which has so long held it There has been no such crisis in the history Vienna since the armies of John Sobieski and Kara-Mustapha battled under her walls, and we trust that the truly Christian cause may prevail now, as then, against numbers and the blind con fidence of despotic power.

France, in adopting our form of government, bids fair to equal us in the strife and excitement of her Presidential election. All other agitating questions appear to be sunk for the time in the over shadowing interest of this struggle, and there are some fears that it will not pass over without a partial resort to stronger demonstrations than mass meetings and torchlight processions. How ever, since France has a Constitution, she wi probably succeed in getting a President Our dispatches from Irelandare so brief, that we

know nothing farther than the fact of a fiat to issue a Writof Error having been given by the Attorney General, in the cases of Smith O'Brien, Meagher, McManus and O'Donoghue. This will be taken to the Queen's Bench in Dublin, and thence, probably, to Parliament, where it may result in the granting of a new trial. The Government appears to be conscious of the daring injustice with which the prosecution was conducted, and should a new trial be instituted, it is not likely that the same verdict would be again returned.

We will give full details of all the intelligene in our Evening Edition of to-day. A Government Express left Boston yesterday afternoon for this City, with the Acadia's mails, and we shall be in possession of our foreign files and letters early this

### Although the result of the late Presidential Elec-

on was substantially known here on the night fter its occurrence, it is remarkable that we d not yet positively know which Electoral Ticket has succeeded in Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi Iowa por Texas. Since Gen. Taylor is elected without them, we have conceded them to Cass and we still presume he has carried nearly or quite all of them. Yet Virginia, if for Cass at all, is pro bably so by less than 500 votes, Alabama by less than 1,000, while Mississippi is quite as likely to be for Taylor as against him. Texas we have se' down as of course for Cass; yet, since nearly all the States whence it was peopled-Tennessee. Kentucky, Louisiana, &c.-have gone for Taylor, it does not seem so certain that it has gone against him. Iowa is probably for Cass if the Mormons on its Western border were not afforded an oppor tunity to vote, and they probably were not.

The fact that Van Buren has decidedly beaten Cass in the popular vote of this State is now set tled beyond doubt. The difference is probably from Six to Eight Thousand in favor of Van Burer who also leads in Massachusetts and Vermont and polls a commanding vote in Illinois and Wiswith a very respectable one in Maine Ohio, and Indiana. Gen. Cass has carried a large Electoral Vote in the Western Free States, but we think has not half the popular vote in a single equivocally for him, though Arkansas and Texas may have interposed to break the force of his fall. Considering his expectations and the usual as cendency of the party which nominated, he is

### The Eric Railrond. Deer Hunting.

tional in its character and results, despite the almost in surmountable physical obstructions which opposed it will certainly unite the Hudson with the Valley of the Susquebanns on the first day of January, 1849. We have just returned from a tour along the whole line of the road, from near the summit of the ridge which divides the waters of the Delaware from those of the Susquehanna, some twenty-five miles east of Binghamton, down to the Eastern Terminus on the Hudson, at Piermont. From Binghamton to Port Jervis, a distance of about 130 miles, the grading, bridging, mason work. &c. are all completed, except at three or four points, where some two or three weeks farther time is requirare, respectively, at The Summit, Car's Rock, Bridge at timber at the Lackswaxen is all on the ground, and the bridge can be completed in twenty days. Napoleon with his Corps of Engineers, would not have required more than half that time. The Bridge across the Delaware is almost finished, and twenty days is appeled.

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The slight snow which fell last week was very favorable for hunting deer, and the inhabitants of the hills and mountains through Pike and Wayne countries in County.

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1045 758....1017 121 official. were unsuccessful. It was not unusual for a good hunt er to kill two a day, and one man in Wayne County everybody in that section of country will know we mean Fin. Jeeple is not always content with two, but occasionally kills his three before sundown. He had killed forty this season when we passed through his neighborhood. We were well enough satisfied with but one—which if anybody doubts our basins beautiful. but one-which if anybody doubts our having brought home with us, we can point to the tail of a fine yearling down to day. Reaching Springfield, we found that a buck worn by one of our little boys in his cap, as dethousand persons had already gone up, and it was esti-

KENTUCKY.—In 67 counties the Whig gain on Crittenden's majority is 6,237. Majority in the State estimated at 17,000.

Louisiana .- In the Counties heard from the Whig gain is 2,067 from 1844, when Polk carried the State by 699. Every parish heard from, except Livingston, gives a Whig gain.

ALABAMA.—Our Augusta correspondent informs us that in 38 counties in Alabama, the Whig gain has

amounted to 8,226. According to a dispatch received by the Baltimorian there are five Counties to hear from, in which Gen. Taylor must gain 946 votes to carry the State.

Mississippi .- In 19 Counties heard from Gen'l Taylor gains 2,367, and has 3,413 more votes to gain in the remaining 39 Counties, in order to carry the State.

Iowa .- In 1848, Des Moines Co. 100 Cass maj. In 1845 (Delegate) 18 Whig maj. A new Irish star makes his appearance this evening at the Broadway in the person of Mr

## By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Sunday, Nov. 19. The new propeller steam tow-boat Dragon, be onging to Geo. W. Aspinwall, was burned to the water's edge last evening about 9 o'clock, off Thompson's Point, about twelve miles below the city. She had the bark Warwick, Capt. Wilcox. tow, bound to Brazos Santiago, with 130 recruits on board for the Second Regiments of Dragoons under command of Brevet Lieut Col. Hardee. The under command of Brovet Lieut Col. Hardee. The vessel barely escaped, so rapid was the progress of the flames. The crew of the Dragon lost everything but what they had on. Loss \$18,000. The blower forced open the furnace doors.

Although the Gas works were partially destroyed to-day, we have still a bountful supply of gas to-night, the fire was confined mostly to the build-

be found to contain later and exciting intelligence

BALTIMORE, Saturday, Nov. 18. We learn, from Charleston, that Hon. A.D. Sims, Member of Congress from the Georgetown District, died at Kingtree, on the lifth inst. Gen Wallace, the member from the Spartanburg District, is dangerously ill.

#### Death of Thomas Doran Howard.

BALTIMORE, Saturday, Nov. 18. Thomas Doran Howard, Esq a prominent citizen of Baltimore County, died to-day of apoplexy.

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table will show the number of members elect to the

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New-Jersey-Vth Congressional District.

352 Taylor over Case 3,651; King over Hollingworth, 2,751 Pennsylvania. We have returns from all the Counties in Penn sylvania, except Sullivan. Elk and McKean, just heard

from officially, vote as follows : Total. State North west of the Ohio. New Hampshire lished, and the reported majority in Sullivan, the ac-

Taylor over Cass, 13.624; over Cass and Van Bure

Maryland.

The Baltimore Patriot gives official returns from all the Counties in Maryland except Caroline, Calvert and Dorchester, in which the reported majorities ar given, and the footings are as follows:

| Parsident, '48 | Governor, '47 | Taxler | Cass | Yan Buren | Goldsberough | H. Thomas | 35,983 | 32,803 | 96 | 33,679 | 34,38 34,388 Taylor over Cass, 3.180; Thomas over Goldsborough Whig gain, 3,889.

Georgia.

The Savannah Republican publishes returns of the Presidential Election from nearly all the Counties in the State, showing gains for Taylor over the Con gressional Election in October last, as follows:

### Terrible Catastrophe-Bursting of the Dam at the New City, Mass. Correspondence of The Tribune

CHICOPER, Mass. Thursday night, Nov. 16. On arriving at Hartford to-day, I found a number of my acquaintances leaving for Springfield on their way to the "New City" to witness the great "Dam Fill," as it was announced that the gates would be saut thousand persons had already gone up, and it was esti-mated that two thousand were present. As no other

A little before 4 o'clock, some persons who were at the river near the bridge, noticed a huge wave, some eight feet in hight, coming down with great velocity, and a few minutes afterward pieces of timber followed. In-belligence soon arrived that the dam had given way with a tremendous crash, and that in all probability several lives were lost, as many persons were crossing and recrossing the river below the dam, as it was nearly dry in consequence of the water being stopped. The dam was 30 feet high and the water rose within two feet of the top. The work of many months has thus here destroyed, and the loss of property will probably been destroyed, and the loss of property will probably be \$150,000. The fault of its construction was in hav-ing been built too straight. The immense pressure of water caused it to give way at the bottom, the timbers The next dam will probably be built of stone.

—This dam was across the Connecticut River, above

the New City, and built for the manufactories of Miss Mills and other Boston capitalists. The Company was incorporated with a capital of \$4,000,000.

Forest and Macready appear this week in

FARTHER TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

[See First Page.]

GLORIOUS DEFENCE OF THE VIENNESE.

ARMY HELD AT BAY.

We received the following Telegraphic Dis-

FRANCE.

TROUBLES IN PARIS.

THE CITY IN FLAMES-THE AUSTRIAN

patches, supplimentary to those published on our First Page, at a late hour last night. They will

Pages, Thursday Night. The Presidential question is presented to-day under a new phase. Gen. Changarnier, whose candidateship was regarded with favor by a certain portion of the

intention to decline which intention will appear in a letter in the journals to-morrow. A meeting of the party of the institute will be held to-morrow evening

Riots Among the Soldiery.

During this day an extrordinary display of military force has been exhibited within and around the Assemdy. The Capital is much agitated. Collisions between at La Chapelle at present. Strong patrois trav-faubourgs. The Clubs are marked by especial on the subject of the Presidency.

sions of the departments were menaced, in case Prince Louis Napoleon should be returned and the tranquilize it, and to c

The Right of Labor Again.

The Assembly commenced to day, the revision of the project of the Constitution. An amendment was pro-

Henna. It appears, however, beyond a doubt that is and that his troops have suffered severely and when the last accounts left, had failed to make themselves masters of the town. Jellachich had been compelled to retire, and the citizens are determined to destroy the city rather than surrender. The defence of Vienna can only be parelleled by the delence of Saragossa. Vienna in Flames-The People hold their

The latest intelligence received via Ratisbon is a

be cannonade continued without intermission on both sion of the Northern line, and have not yet succeede in taking any of the suburbs. In the Jagerzeil a tro-mendous barricade has been erected defended by eigh

On the 25th a general service was performed in hono of the late Count Latour in the Cathedral of Olmutz -

# The Emperor and Empress, with the Court and all the Civic and Military authorities, were present.

demand, but at reduced prices; 30

Shipping Intelligence-rr, Oct 28. Washington Irving, Upon enturion, Smith, and St. Patrick, Wal often, and Sabattis, Ward, Virginia.

Ebe American Bulpit. SANCTIFICATION

FOUNDATION OF CHRISTIAN CHARACTER. A SERMON

Reported Photographically for The Tribus

titier. And, in the last chapter of this epistle, "Jesus, that he might sanctify the people with his own blood, suffered without the gates." He would

y of the cross. It is Calvary not Mount Calvaas it is by mistake frequently called.

Now in sanctification there are two great agents.

Ve are, therefore, passive and active in it pasive in respect to what God dies.—anticipating,
reparing and effectuating holiness in his people—
ctive, as doing his will, in connection with that
affuence, or, as Paul happily expresses it in his
pistle to the Philippians. My dearly beloved,
cond, out your own salvation with fear and treming, for it is God that worketh in you both to
cill and to do, of his own good pleasare. But,

sand years before his crucifixion, anticipating it, condemned the oblation of beasts, as intrinsically of no value.

They could not accomplish the will of God.—Then said he, "beloved, I come to do thy will, O God!" by which will, says Paul—by Christ's doing thus substantively and ultimately that in which God's will luxuriated, if I may so speak, God was well pleased—by which will we are sanctified, accepted, set spart and saved." And understand it. We must understand it to do our part. We must understand it to do our part We be must understand it for correspond. We see God's mercy and glory. We approve of it. We hope it of ourselves and in Christ. And we realize that sublime assertion, "Every man that hath this hope in him—in Christ—purifyeth himself, even as he is pure." How kind it is in God, by a process so grateful and exhibitarating as the inspiration, of hope to accomplish our purification for his presence. What is more cheering than that bright whispering of Heaven, Hope! And, under its infinence,—and how gets a man that influence except as he accepts Christ as his all in all!—be ripeas and brightens for a better destiny and sublimely affects it even here—having a desire to depart and be with Christ which is far better. Hence you see in holiness, I think what is most Scriptural most rational, most consonant with the laws of our being twice ennobled—first empobled by creation, enno-

only by his one offering. Not such as self-appearance is a saints of reason—and I pity them so much it will not say one sureaste thing about the would rather weep and pray for them, and to sake of victory I would not give one straw to quer them, but God will let me pity them so will you—when on the assumed basis of a moral goodness, as if that were itself suffice. horal goodness, as it has were issens suitable. This is a cross is soblimely advocated, when we are told that we needed an atonement of the Sof God suffering, the just for the unjust, because Dr. Channing was such a good man, and so we lesus, and the Apostic Peter. Let their goodnes we with the Judge eternal to inspect it. I have all the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is subject in the be with the Judge eternal to inspect it. I have only to say that the Judge eternal tells us here of them that are sanctified, and have they no moral virtues? Are they destitute of goodness! Had Paul humself, who wrote the book of the Hebrews, mone! Were not Daniel, and Elijah, and Noah, and Enoch and Paul, as bountfully endowed with the moral virtues as any of modern times! And is it necessary to perfect them that are sanctified, that Christ's one offering, horid, tragic, unparalleled, should be by an appointment of God realized, so that Peter said to the morderous Jews on the day of Pentecost, and the legions that had nothing to do with his murder any more than we had, "Him being delivered by the determined counsel and providence of God ye have taken, and with wicked hands have crucified and slain."

The contrast is most electric, is most illustrious. Hence the necessity of the shonement of God, in the deficiency of the sanctified. A remarkable fact it is that those who have given the best evidence in all ages—not to go back farther than John Bun yan and Dr. Owen, in the 17th century—are the men that directly and indirectly, preaching, prayma, exalized, each or almost every act of common life that they breathed, testified their unworthiness and their feebleness. Let me read you such words as these, from the pen of the blessed Ow-per, that blessed man who, by reason of a physical defect, could not know his own salvation:—

fect, could not know his own salvation :-

"Ever since by faith I saw

The stream thy flowing wounds supply,
Redeeming love has been my theme,
And shall be till I die." Will it stop then !

Then in another, sweeter strain,
I'll aing thy power to save,
When this poor, lisping faltering tongue
Lies silent in the grave."

But how is it that Christ accomplishes these in one way only, my dear hearers, but in way in which they are accomplished. The tion, as the author and the finisher of their faith as their prophet and their priest and their king as their advocate with the Father, Melchisodech's as their advocate with the Father. Meichisodech's eternal architype, and priest con-secrated for evermore.—how vast a Universe it is. Who can comprehend it! who cannot praise it! who might not trust it? And is there less use think you, less sanctification for you in God! You trust to such a Saviour as that, or to building up some miserable Babel of your own self-righteousness but which is without Christ. That very man whom I just meninged said once in his writing-assist orce in the said once in his writing-assist orce. as he accepts the six and an accepts the person of the strong and stablimely affects it even here—having a desire to depart and be with Christ which is far better. Hence you see in holiness, I think what is most Scriptoral, most in holiness, I think what is most Scriptoral, most consonant with the laws of our being rational, most consonant with the laws of our being twice ennobled—first ennobled by creation, ennobled more by redemption—how it is, that corresponding with the great God, we run and exult and to his will, conformably with love to serve him even through desire.

A man having separated himself, seeketh wisdom and loves to practice it, and feels that he is a freeman, and that this sublime service is sublime freedom, is not the homage of a slave, but

and when we do it we feel what Pau unto, but to minister, and to give His lift in for many. Blessed Saviour! do you no

the dictates of their consciences, when they were acting against the voice of morality and Heaven's Mercy. Christ makes that atonement for them, which, in no other way, could begin to be made.

Again: His death procures Faith with the Grace of the Spirit. The influence of the Spirit is the result of Christ's death. Christ immelicalls the mission of the Spirit the promise of the Father. "I will send the promise of the Father upon you, meaning as he explains it himself, I will send the Spirit, with all the means and the ministrations." Spirit, with all the means and the ministrations ustrumental and accompanying. We owe it to first's death that we have a Sabbath's privinges this day, that we have the honor of coming loges this day, that we have the honor of coming round the banquet of his mercy, the eucharistic table that commemorates his love and death, as in this ante-chamber to concide with the peans and the praises of our seniors who are within the veil. Again: His mediatorial monarchy prevails for their preservation. They are preserved. When Christ was telling his disciples of the perdition and apostacy of Judas, he says to Peter, I have prayed to the father for thee, that thy faith fail not, and when thou art comforted, strengthen thy brethren. That was after Peter's relapse—like

prayed to the interior meet, that by sink an oband when thou art comforted, strengthen thy
brethren." That was after Peter's relapse—like
a coward, denying his master—and after Peter's
repentance, which was deeper, more like his renewed character, that he was to comfort the
brethren, and he did it, until he sealed his testimony with that sublime martyrdom which Jesus,
after he had risen and before he ascended, so
graphically depicted to himself.
Once more, Christ, through his eternal intercession and reward, is the medium of their giorification. How does he perfect them! What have
they and what have they not received! How
completely is he the author of all the good that is
in them, and of all the good that has been conferred
upon them. It was when he ascended, that gifts
for men came down. And the Psalmist said
Blessed be the Lord God who—(the rest of the
quotation we did not catch. Reporter.)
How vain, my dear hearers, when you have

How vain, my dear hearers, when you have also the ordinary lownies of the table, when you have exulted in health, and happiness, and brigh to their source, but forgetting that the atomement that feeds you and cherishes you, and comforts you cost death-groans to that throbbing bosom and the swoon of crucifixon's agony to the Sor of God. Remember that what you have he gave you and he got it as mediator and brother by twing for you in his bonnen nature.

By first is, the grandeur of Christ in the wonders of his solvime person, as drivine and as human. And this is seen in the efficacy of his finished work. How beautifully does Paul tell us that the temple sacrifices in their endless monotony of repetition prove their inefficacy. By the very operation and repetition of them, he sees that these sacrifices never take away sin, never make an atonement. But Christ takes away our sins and perfects them that are sanctified, and perfects them for ever, perfects them for glory, and does it by his own offering. Hence, he hath obtained eternal redemption Hence, he hath obtained sternal redemptions. Oh, let us drop a tear on that paganizin stianity, which since the day of Gregory the Christianity, which since the day of Gregory the Great has in the sacrifice of the mass, as Whitfield said, "crucifying him and putting him to an open shame, by subverting the efficacy of his atonement on the cross." We want no sacrifice, no altar, no priest, under the present dispensation, except Christ. Christ is the only legitimate priest in the Universe. All priesthood is abscribed in him. But now, a sacred minister of God is not a priest at all, except in that general sense in which all his regenerated people are a holy priesthood, and a royal priesthood, and made kings and priests unto God, that they may offer up sacrifices to God by Jesus Christ. How great is He? I do not wish to urge this, but to give you the germ, the element of

wening at the Congregational Church, corner of Chris ie and Delancy sts.

### Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sunday, Nov. 13. Last night about 11 o'clock, a fire broke out it he coal pit attached to the Philadelphia Gas Worksell

yellow. Cotton without change. The Provision may kets continue quiet. Groceries. Very little doing, notice a sale of 140 bbls New Orleans Sugar House So. notice a sale of 140 bbls New Orleans Sugar House No-laises on private terms. Whisky—300 bols soid 44794. Sales or Strocks.—First Boiled.—50 Rosding RE, a5wh, 15; 50 do, 15; 50 N L 5s; 46; 14 Union, Fesn. 43 50 Rosding RR, 85, 154; 10 Pml Re, 112; 45 Com Bk, 50 83,000 Penn 5s, 745; 85,000 do, a5wn. 74; 82,000 do, 85, 741; 15 Com Rk, 85, 50; 800 U S 5s, 67; cash, 106; 81,154 77 Penn 5s, cash, 74; Scoud Board.—3 Penn Rk, 955; 8 N O Gas, UP, 83,000 Penn 5s, 45, 74; 100 U S Rk, 23, 15 Usion, Tenn, 43;

Tenn, 43.

From Port at Prince.—By the schooner May Chilton. Capt. Balcolm, from Port an Prince, 22d at we have later advices from the Island of fisyil. The Mary Chilton put into Holes a Hole, but her letters have been forwarded to this city. The business address the Island were slewly improving. The crops were coming in slowly, but owing to the late disturbance, they would be smaller than for several years past. Be following new commercial measure had passed as one branch of the Legislature unanimously, and we about to be submitted to the other, who would, without doubt, assent to it.

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obt end 210 Broadway, corner of Faimore.
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